463 224 city and re very expensive as a result. Otherwise the sample is small as might be expected in a city.

Processors of food and other agricultural products

463 This category of processing of food and agricultural products includes such sub-groups as bakers meat cutters, and those engaged in tobacco ad textile manufacturing. About three percent of the sample are in this category.

Clothing fabrication

Those who are engaged in the fabrication of finished clothing include such sub-groups as dressmakers, knitters and tailors. They represent almost five percent of the sample.

Fabricated wood and wood products

463 335 Subgroups include carpenters, paper-manufacturig employees, and others engaged in final processing of wood products. Carpenters were included in this category rather than in the construction industry, since the use of wood is almost negligible in the construction industry. Indeed, almost nothing but doors are made of wood. Th principal work of carpenters is in building ureiture and cabinets. They almost invariably work out of small shops. The group includes les than three percent of the sample.

Printing

463 Less than half of one percent of the sample were engaged in the printing trade. This is probably anunderestimate.

Potters and allied trades

About one percent of the sample was engaged inthe making of pottery and the fabrication ofother stone and clay products.

Metal working

Metl working occupations were sub-divided into lackamiths, jewelers, machinists, and tinkers. ewelers are primarily gold and silver craftsmen whith accounts for their inclusion in